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Arizona Native Communities

To perform a search of more general records of Arizona’s Native People in the National Archives Online Catalog, use Advanced Search. Enter Arizona in the search box and 75 in the Record Group box (Bureau of Indian Affairs). Other Record Groups can be entered with Arizona or Arizona Indian in separate searches, including Record Groups 11 (General Records of the United States Government) or 435 (Records of the Indian Arts and Crafts Board.)

There are several great resources available for general information and material for kids about the Native People of Arizona, such as the Native Languages and National Museum of the American Indian websites. Type Arizona into the main search box for both.

Related state agencies and universities may also hold records or information about these communities. Examples might include the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records, The Arizona Experience, and the Heard Museum.

Historic Arizona Native Communities

Federally Recognized Native Communities in Arizona (2018)

Ak-Chin Indian Community
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Tohono O'odham Nation of Arizona
Tonto Apache Tribe of Arizona
White Mountain Apache Tribe of the Fort Apache Reservation, Arizona
Yavapai-Apache Nation of the Camp Verde Indian Reservation, Arizona
Yavapai-Prescott Indian Tribe

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## Historic Arizona Native Communities

For a map of historic language areas in Arizona, see [Native Languages](https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities).

**Instructions:** Slashes separate search terms and phrases. **Copy and paste exact phrase into the Online Catalog**, including quotation marks, if present. Always be willing to experiment with search terms. Quoted phrases return very different results than non-quoted phrases. Using the geographic location or most relevant word(s) from the tribal name with one of the following words may also prove beneficial: Indian (most useful), Native, Tribe, Reservation, or Village. Be sure to link to modern tribal pages. They contain current information and more possible search terms.

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Federally Recognized Native Communities in Arizona (2018) Desert Southwest Region

Ak-Chin Indian Community

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Current Community Headquarters: Maricopa, Arizona

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT247

To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Ak-Chin Community, email the archivists at the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov), or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the Arizona Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog

Slashes (/) separate individual search strings. Copy and paste or type exactly, including quotation marks if present. Also, try using a word from each of the community's other names and locations. See associated video for more detailed instructions.

Suggested Search Terms: "Ak-Chin" / Maricopa Indian NOT County

Related Searches: "Pinal County" Arizona

Additional Resources:
The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Ak-Chin website: http://www.ak-chin.nsn.us/
Also see: Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona: http://itcaonline.com/?page_id=1146
Links to additional Information (search each by tribe name):
Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
National Indian Law Library:
Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
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Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Ak-Chin records follow:


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San Carlos Apache and Tohono O'odham先后被联邦认可，他们的名字在1969年被正式确认。
Cocopah Tribe of Arizona

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Current Community Headquarters: Somerton, Arizona

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT248
To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Cocopah Community, email the archivists at the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov) or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the Arizona Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog
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Suggested Search Terms: Cocopah NOT School AND NOT Street AND NOT Court / "Camp Independence" Arizona

Related Searches: "Yuma County" Arizona

This community may also have been recorded as:
Cocopah / Cocopá / Kwapa / Kwii Capáy / "River People"/
Cocopah Indian Reservations / North Cocopah Reservation / West Cocopah Reservation / East Cocopah Reservation

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Cocopah website: http://www.cocopah.com/
Also see: Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona: http://itcaonline.com/?page_id=1150
Links to additional information (search each by tribe name):
  - Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
  - Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
  - National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
  - American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
  - Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Colorado River Indian Tribes of the Colorado River Indian Reservation, Arizona and California
Chemehuevi, Mohave, Hopi, and Navajo

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Current Community Headquarters: Parker, Arizona

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT238

To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Colorado River Tribal Community, email the archivists at the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Seattle (seattle.archives@nara.gov), or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the Arizona Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog

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Suggested Search Terms: "Colorado River Tribe" / "Colorado River" Indian NOT Commerce

Related Searches: "La Paz County" Arizona / "San Bernardino County" California / "Riverside County" California

This community may also have been recorded as: Colorado River Tribes / Mohave, Chemehuevi, Hopi and Navajo Tribes / (also see Poston Japanese Internment Camp) / Colorado River Indian Tribes Reservation

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Colorado River Tribal website: http://www.crit-nsn.gov/
Also see: Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona at http://itcaonline.com/?page_id=1152
Links to additional information (search each by tribe name):
Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Federally Recognized Native Communities in Arizona (2018)     Desert Southwest Region

Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation, Arizona

Yavapai (Guwevkabaya) and Western Apache
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Current Community Headquarters: Fountain Hills, Arizona

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT242
To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Fort McDowell Yavapai Community, email the archivists at the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov) or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the Arizona Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Search in the National Archives Online Catalog
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Suggested Search Terms: "Fort McDowell" Indian NOT Personnel / "Apache Mojave" / McDowell "Tonto Apache"

Related Searches: "Maricopa County" Arizona

This community may also have been recorded as: Fort McDowell Mohave-Apache Community of the Fort McDowell Indian Reservation / Apache Mohave. Sometimes erroneously referred to as Mohave-Apache, Yuma-Apache, and Tonto-Apache. / Fort McDowell Mohave-Apache Reservation

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Fort McDowell Yavapai website: https://www.fmyn.org/
Also see: Access Genealogy at https://www.accessgenealogy.com/?s=yavapai and Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona at http://itcaonline.com/?page_id=1154
Links to additional information (search each by tribe name):
- Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
- Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
- National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
- American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
- Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Fort Mojave Indian Tribe of Arizona, California & Nevada

Mohave
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Current Community Headquarters: Needles, California

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT244b
To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Fort Mojave Tribal Community, email the archivists at the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov) or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the Arizona Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog
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Suggested Search Terms: "Fort Mojave" tribe / "Fort Mohave" tribe
Related Searches: "Mohave County" Arizona / "San Bernardino County" California / "Clark County" Nevada
This community may also have been recorded as: Movaje / Fort Mojave Indian Reservation / Camp Colorado / Fort Mohave Reservation

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Fort Mojave website: http://mojaveindiantribe.com/
Also see: http://itcaonline.com/?page_id=1156
Links to additional information (search each by tribe name):
  - Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
  - National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
  - American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
  - Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

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1849-1864 New Mexico Superintendency, 1863-1873 Arizona Superintendency, 1906-1931 Fort Mojave Subagency and School, 1929-1974 Phoenix Area Office

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Gila River Indian Community of the Gila River Indian Reservation, Arizona

Akimel O’odham (Pima) and Maricopa (Piipaash)

To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Current Community Headquarters: Sacaton, Arizona

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT250

To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the “Tags” box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:

For additional help in finding records of the Gila River Community, email the archivists at the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov) or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the Arizona Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog

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Suggested Search Terms: “Gila River” Indian Arizona / “Gila River Indian”

Related Searches: “Pinal County” Arizona / “Maricopa County” Arizona

This community may also have been recorded as: Gila River Tribes / Pima-Maricopa / “Pee Posh” (Maricopa) and Akimel O’otham (Pima) / Gila River Reservation

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Gila River website: http://www.gilariver.org/


Also see: Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona at http://itcaonline.com/?page_id=1158

Links to additional information (search each by tribe name):

Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org

National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/

American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search

Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):

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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Havasupai Tribe of the Havasupai Reservation, Arizona

Havasupai

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Current Community Headquarters: Supai, Arizona

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT232

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Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Havasupai Community, email the archivists at the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov) or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the Arizona Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog

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Suggested Search Terms: Havasupi / Havasupai Reservation NOT Master / “Havasupai Indian” NOT Master

Related Searches: "Coconino County" Arizona

This community may also have been recorded as: Havasupai / Supai Arizona / Havsuw’ Baaja / People of the Blue-Green Water / Havasupi / Havasupai Reservation

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Havasupai website: http://theofficialhavasupaitribe.com/
Also see: Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona at http://itcaonline.com/?page_id=1160
Links to additional information (search each by tribe name):
  Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
  Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
  National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
  American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
  Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use “advanced search” and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

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Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Havasupai records follow:


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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Hopi Tribe of Arizona

Hopi Pueblo

To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Kykotsmovi, Arizona

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT249

To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:

For additional help in finding records of the Hopi Community, email the archivists at the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov), or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the Arizona Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog

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Suggested Search Terms: "Hopi Indian" NOT Governments / "Hopi Pueblo"

Related Searches: "Coconino County" Arizona / "Navajo County" Arizona

This community may also have been recorded as: Hopi / Moqui / Hopituskwa / Hopituh Shi-nu-mu / Peaceful People / Hopi Reservation

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Hopi website: https://www.hopi-nsn.gov/
Links to additional Information (search each by tribe name):
- Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
- Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
- National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
- American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
- Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):

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Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Hopi records follow:

- 1849-1864 New Mexico Superintendency
- 1863-1873 Arizona Superintendency
- 1875-1919 Moqui Pueblo Agency
- 1907-1956 Hopi Agency
- 1929-1974 Phoenix Area Office

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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Hualapai Indian Tribe of the Hualapai Indian Reservation, Arizona

Hualapai

To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Peach Springs, Arizona

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT246

To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Hualapai Community, email the archivists at the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov), or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the Arizona Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog

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Suggested Search Terms: Hualapai NOT Personnel AND NOT Federal Reserve / Walapai

Related Searches: "Mohave County" Arizona / "Coconino County" Arizona / "Yavapai County" Arizona

This community may also have been recorded as:
Hualapai / Walapai / Hualapai Reservation

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Hualapai website: http://hualapai-nsn.gov/
Also see: Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona at http://itcaonline.com/?page_id=1164
Links to additional information (search each by tribe name):
  - Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
  - Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
  - National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
  - American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
  - Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):

To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use “advanced search” and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

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Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Hualapai records follow:

Kaibab Band of Paiute Indians of the Kaibab Indian Reservation, Arizona

Southern Paiute

To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Fredonia, Arizona

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT234

To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Kaibab Paiute Community, email the archivists at the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov) or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the Arizona Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog

Slashes (/) separate individual search strings. Copy and paste or type exactly, including quotation marks if present. Also, try using a word from each of the community’s other names and locations. See associated video for more detailed instructions.

Suggested Search Terms: "Kaibab Paiute" / "Kaibab Band" / Kaibab Indian NOT Commerce

Related Searches: "Mohave County" Arizona / "Coconino County" Arizona

This community may also have been recorded as: Kaibab Paiute / Kaibab Band of Paiute / Kaibab-Paiute / Paiute-Kaibab / Kaibab-Paiute Reservation

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Kaibab Paiute website: http://www.kaibabpaiute-nsn.gov/council.html
Also see: Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona at http://itcaonline.com/?page_id=1166
Links to additional information (search each by tribe name):
  - Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
  - National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
  - American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
  - Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use “advanced search” and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

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Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Kaibab Paiute records follow:

1927-1971: Phoenix Area Office

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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Navajo Nation, Arizona, New Mexico & Utah

Navajo

To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Ramah, New Mexico

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT251

To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:

For additional help in finding records of the Navajo Nation, email the archivists at the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov), or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the Arizona Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog

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Suggested Search Terms: "Navajo Nation" / Diné / Navajo Arizona / Navajo "New Mexico" / Navajo Utah / Navaho Arizona / Navaho "New Mexico" / Navaho Utah / Navajo "Code Talkers" / "Bosque Redondo"

Related Searches: "Apache County " Arizona / "Coconino County " Arizona / "Navajo County " Arizona / "Bernalillo County " "New Mexico" / "Cibolo County " "New Mexico" / "McKinley County " "New Mexico" / "Rio Arriba County " "New Mexico" / "Sandoval County " "New Mexico" / "San Juan County " "New Mexico" / "Socorro County " "New Mexico" / "San Juan County " Utah

This community may also have been recorded as: Navajo / Navaho / Naabeehó Bináhásdzo / Navajo Indian Reservation / Navajo Reservation / Alamo Reservation / Cononcio Reservation

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Navajo Nation website: http://www.navajo-nsn.gov/
Links to additional Information (search each by tribe name):
  Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
  Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
  National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
  American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
  Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):

To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use “advanced search” and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

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Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Navajo Nation records follow:


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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Federally Recognized Native Communities in Arizona (2018)       Desert Southwest Region

Pascua Yaqui Tribe of Arizona

Yaqui
To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Tucson, Arizona

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT243
To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Pascua Yaqui Community, email the archivists at the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov) or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the Arizona Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog

Slashes (/) separate individual search strings. Copy and paste or type exactly, including quotation marks if present. Also, try using a word from each of the community’s other names and locations. See associated video for more detailed instructions.

Suggested Search Terms: Pascua Indian / "Pascua Yaqui" / Yaqui Indian NOT State

Related Searches: "Pima County" Arizona

This community may also have been recorded as: Pascua Yaqui / Yoeme / Pascua Yaqui Reservation

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Pascua Yaqui website: http://www.pascuayaqui-nsn.gov/
Also see: Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona at http://itcaonline.com/?page_id=1168
Links to additional information (search each by tribe name):
   Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
   Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
   National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
   American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
   Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75): To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use “advanced search” and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

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Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Pascua Yaqui records follow:

1919-1947 Sells Agency

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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Federally Recognized Native Communities in Arizona (2018)  Desert Southwest Region

Quechan Tribe of the Fort Yuma Indian Reservation, California & Arizona

Quechan (Yuma)

To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Yuma, Arizona

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT239

To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Quechan Community, email the archivists at the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Seattle (seattle.archives@nara.gov), or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the Arizona Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog

Slashes (/) separate individual search strings. Copy and paste or type exactly, including quotation marks if present. Also, try using a word from each of the community's other names and locations. See associated video for more detailed instructions.

Suggested Search Terms: Yuma Indian NOT County AND NOT Sentencing AND NOT Space

Related Searches: "Imperial County" California / "Yuma County" Arizona

This community may also have been recorded as:
Quechan / Yuma / Kwtsaan / "those who descended" / Kwatsáan / Fort Yuma Reservation

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Quechan Tribe website: https://www.quechantribe.com/
Also see: Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona at http://itcaonline.com/?page_id=1173
Links to additional information (search each by tribe name):
   Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
   Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
   National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
   American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
   Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use “advanced search” and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

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Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Quechan Tribe records follow:

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community of the Salt River Reservation, Arizona

Onk Akimel O’odham (Pima) and the Xalychidom Piipaash (Maricopa)

To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Scottsdale, Arizona

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT241
To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Community, email the archivists at the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov) or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the Arizona Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog
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Related Searches: "Maricopa County" Arizona

This community may also have been recorded as: Salt River Tribes / Pima-Maricopa / O’odham and Piipaash / Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community / Salt River Reservation

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Also see: Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona at http://itcaonline.com/?page_id=1175
Links to additional information (search each by tribe name):
Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use “advanced search” and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

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Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Salt River Pima-Maricopa records follow:


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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
San Carlos Apache Tribe of the San Carlos Reservation, Arizona

Western Apache and Yavapai

To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: San Carlos, Arizona

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT237

To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the San Carlos Apache Community, email the archivists at the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov) or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the Arizona Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog

Slashes (/) separate individual search strings. Copy and paste or type exactly, including quotation marks if present. Also, try using a word from each of the community’s other names and locations. See associated video for more detailed instructions.

Suggested Search Terms: "San Carlos Apache" / "Chiricahua Apache"

Related Searches: "Gila County" Arizona / "Graham County" Arizona / "Pinal County" Arizona

This community may also have been recorded as: San Carlos Apache / San Carlos Apache-Nde / One People Nde Nation / Apache Nation / Apache Nation Chamber of Commerce / San Carlos Reservation

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

San Carlos Apache website: http://www.sancarlosapache.com/home.htm
Also see: Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona at http://itcaonline.com/?page_id=1177
Links to additional information (search each by tribe name):
  Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
  National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
  American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
  Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):

To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use “advanced search” and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

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Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold San Carlos Apache records follow:


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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
San Juan Southern Paiute Tribe of Arizona

Southern Paiute
To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Tuba City, Arizona

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT235
To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the San Juan Southern Paiute Community, email the archivists at the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov) or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the Arizona Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog
Slashes (/) separate individual search strings. Copy and paste or type exactly, including quotation marks if present. Also, try using a word from each of the community’s other names and locations. See associated video for more detailed instructions.

Suggested Search Terms: "Southern Paiute" Arizona
Related Searches: "Coconino County" Arizona
This community may also have been recorded as: San Juan Southern Paiute / San Juan Southern Paiute Council

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

San Juan Southern Paiute website: None found
Also see: Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona at http://itcaonline.com/?page_id=13724
Links to additional information (search each by tribe name):
- Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
- Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
- National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
- American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
- Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use “advanced search” and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

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Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold San Juan Southern Paiute records follow:

1949-1999 Phoenix Area Office
Federally Recognized Native Communities in Arizona (2018) Desert Southwest Region

Tohono O'odham Nation of Arizona

Tohono O’odham (Papago)
To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Sells, Arizona

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT236
To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the “Tags” box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Tohono O’odham Community, email the archivists at the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov) or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the Arizona Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog
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Suggested Search Terms: "Tohono O’odham" / Papago
Related Searches: "Pima County" Arizona
This community may also have been recorded as: Tohono O’odham / Papago / Tohono O’odham Nation Reservation / Tohono O’Odham Reservation / Papago Reservation

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Tohono O’odham website: http://www.tonation-nsn.gov/
Also see: Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona at http://itcaonline.com/?page_id=1181
Links to additional information (search each by tribe name):
  - Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
  - Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
  - National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/tribes/
  - American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
  - Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use “advanced search” and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

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Tonto Apache Tribe of Arizona

Western Apache
To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Payson, Arizona

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT240
To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Tonto Apache Community, email the archivists at the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov) or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the Arizona Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog
Slashes (/) separate individual search strings. Copy and paste or type exactly, including quotation marks if present. Also, try using a word from each of the community’s other names and locations. See associated video for more detailed instructions.

Suggested Search Terms: "Tonto Apache Tribe" / "Tonto Apache" NOT McDowell

Related Searches: "Gila County" Arizona

This community may also have been recorded as: Tonto Apache / Tonto Apache Reservation

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Tonto Apache website: None found
Also see: Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona at http://itcaonline.com/?page_id=1183

Links to additional information (search each by tribe name):
- Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
- Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
- National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
- American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
- Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
White Mountain Apache Tribe of the Fort Apache Reservation, Arizona

**Western Apache**

To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

*Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.*

**Current Community Headquarters:** Whiteriver, Arizona

*Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT245*

To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

**Personal archival assistance:**

For additional help in finding records of the White Mountain Apache Community, email the archivists at the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov), or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the Arizona Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

**Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog**

Slashes (/) separate individual search strings. Copy and paste or type exactly, including quotation marks if present. Also, try using a word from each of the community’s other names and locations. See associated video for more detailed instructions.

**Suggested Search Terms:** "White Mountain" Apache / "Fort Apache" NOT Personnel AND NOT "Federal Reserve"

**Related Searches:** "Navajo County" Arizona / "Apache County" Arizona / "Gila County" Arizona

This community may also have been recorded as: White Mountain Apache / Fort Apache Reservation

**Additional Resources:** The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

*White Mountain Apache website:* http://www.wmat.us/

*Wikipedia (general information only):* https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fort_Apache_Indian_Reservation and https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Western_Apache_people

*Also see:* Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona at http://itcaonline.com/?page_id=1185

*Links to additional information (search each by tribe name):*
  - Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
  - National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
  - American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
  - Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

**Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):**

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Yavapai-Apache Nation of the Camp Verde Indian Reservation, Arizona

Yavapai and Western Apache
To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Camp Verde, Arizona

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT233
To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the “Tags” box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Camp Verde Yavapai-Apache Community, email the archivists at the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov) or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the Arizona Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog
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Suggested Search Terms: Yavapai-Apache Not Commerce AND NOT "Labor Relations" AND NOT Treasury / "Camp Verde" Arizona NOT Commerce

Related Searches: "Yavapai County" Arizona

This community may also have been recorded as: Western Apache / Yavapai-Apache / Rio Verde Reservation / Camp Verde Yavapai-Apache Reservation

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Camp Verde Yavapai-Apache website: http://www.yavapai-apache.org/
Also see: Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona at http://itcaonline.com/?page_id=1187
Links to additional information (search each by tribe name):
- Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
- National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
- American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
- Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Yavapai-Prescott Indian Tribe

Yavapai
To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Prescott, Arizona

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT231
To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Yavapai-Prescott Community, email the archivists at the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov) or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the Arizona Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog
Slashes (/) separate individual search strings. Copy and paste or type exactly, including quotation marks if present. Also, try using a word from each of the community’s other names and locations. See associated video for more detailed instructions.

Suggested Search Terms: "Yavapai Prescott" / Yavapai Reservation / Yavapai-Prescott
Related Searches: "Yavapai County" Arizona
This community may also have been recorded as: Yavapai-Prescott Tribe of the Yavapai Reservation, Arizona / Yavapai-Prescott / Yavapai-Prescott Reservation

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Yavapai-Prescott website: http://www.ypit.com/
Also see: Inter-Tribal Council of Arizona at http://itcaonline.com/?page_id=1189
Links to additional information (search each by tribe name):
Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
New Mexico Native Communities

To perform a simple search of the GENERAL records of New Mexico’s Native People in the National Archives Online Catalog is somewhat difficult for reasons not entirely clear at this time. Try using the following search terms: "New Mexico Indian" (including quotation marks), or "New Mexico" NOT Alaska AND NOT "Five Civilized" (include quotation marks and use advanced search, using Record Group 75).

There are several great resources available for general information and material for kids about the Native People of New Mexico, such as the Native Languages and National Museum of the American Indian websites. Type New Mexico into the main search box for both.

Related state agencies and universities may also hold records or information about these communities. Examples might include the New Mexico State Record Center and Archives, the Historical Society of New Mexico, and the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center Museum Education Resources.

**Historic New Mexico Native Communities**

**Federally Recognized Native Communities in New Mexico (2018)**

- Jicarilla Apache Nation, New Mexico
- Kewa Pueblo, New Mexico
- Mescalero Apache Tribe of the Mescalero Reservation, New Mexico
- Navajo Nation, Arizona, New Mexico & Utah
- Ohkay Owingeh, New Mexico
- Pueblo of Acoma, New Mexico
- Pueblo of Cochiti, New Mexico
- Pueblo of Isleta, New Mexico
- Pueblo of Jemez, New Mexico
- Pueblo of Laguna, New Mexico
- Pueblo of Nambe, New Mexico
- Pueblo of Picuris, New Mexico
- Pueblo of Pojoaque, New Mexico
- Pueblo of Sandia, New Mexico
- Pueblo of San Felipe, New Mexico
- Pueblo of San Ildefonso, New Mexico
- Pueblo of Santa Ana, New Mexico
- Pueblo of Santa Clara, New Mexico
- Pueblo of Taos, New Mexico
- Pueblo of Tesuque, New Mexico
- Pueblo of Zia, New Mexico
- Ute Mountain Ute Tribe (Colorado and New Mexico)
- Zuni Tribe of the Zuni Reservation, New Mexico

**Sample Documents**

![Pueblo Couple in their home, ca. 1935. National Archives.](https://catalog.archives.gov/id/594786)


National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. [https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities](https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities)
### Historic New Mexico Native Communities

For a map of historic language areas in New Mexico, see [Native Languages](#).

**Instructions:** Slashes separate search terms and phrases. Copy and paste exact phrase into the [Online Catalog](#), including quotation marks, if present. Always be willing to experiment with search terms. Quoted phrases return very different results than non-quoted phrases. Using the geographic location or most relevant word(s) from the tribal name with one of the following words may also prove beneficial: Indian (most useful), Native, Tribe, Reservation, or Village. Be sure to link to modern tribal pages. They contain current information and more possible search terms.

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Oklahoma: [Fort Sill Apache Tribe of Oklahoma](See Home Page for Central Plains) |
| Comanche | "Comanche Nation" / Comanche Indian NOT Defense AND NOT County | Oklahoma: [Comanche Nation, Oklahoma](See Home Page for Central Plains) |
| Jano | No Federal Government records are available. | Some Apache claim Jano and Suma ancestry |
| Jicarilla Apache | Jicarilla Apache / Jicarilla Indian NOT Housing | New Mexico: [Jicarilla Apache Nation, New Mexico](#) |
| Mescalero Apache | Mescalero Apache | New Mexico: [Mescalero Apache Tribe of the Mescalero Reservation, New Mexico](#) |
| Mimbreno Apache | Mimbreno Apache NOT "Puerto Rican" | Oklahoma: [Fort Sill Apache Tribe of Oklahoma](See Home Page for Central Plains) |
| Navajo | "Navajo Indian" / "Navaho Indian" / "Navajo Nation" / "Navaho Nation" / "Colorado River Indian Tribes" | Arizona and California: [Colorado River Indian Tribes of the Colorado River Indian Reservation, Arizona and California](#)  
Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah: [Navajo Nation, Arizona, New Mexico & Utah](#) |

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![House on the Moqui Pueblo Reservation, ca. 1890. National Archives](https://catalog.archives.gov/id/292867)

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[National Archives Native Communities Research Guides](https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities)
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Pueblo of Zia, New Mexico  
Zuni Tribe of the Zuni Reservation, New Mexico  
Texas: Ysleta del Sur Pueblo |
| Ute            | "Ute Indian" / "Southern Ute" / "Ute Mountain" | Utah:  
Ute Indian Tribe of the Uintah & Ouray Reservation, Utah  
(See Home Page for Northern Plateau)  
Ute Mountain Ute Tribe (See Home Page for Northern Plateau)  
Colorado:  
Southern Ute Indian Tribe of the Southern Ute Reservation, Colorado (See Home Page for Northern Plateau) |
| Zuni           | Zuni Indian/ "Zuni Pueblo" | New Mexico:  
- Zuni Tribe of the Zuni Reservation, New Mexico |

Opening page and one example (of many) signature pages of a Hopi (Moqui) petition signed by all the Chiefs and headmen of the tribe asking the Federal Government to give them title to their lands instead of individually allotting each tribal member, 1894. National Archives. [https://catalog.archives.gov/id/300340](https://catalog.archives.gov/id/300340)
Eastern Apache

To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Dulce, New Mexico

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT422
To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the “Tags” box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Jicarilla Apache Community, email the archivists at the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov) or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the New Mexico Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Suggested Search Terms: “Jicarilla Apache” / Jicarilla Apache
Related Searches: "Rio Arriba County" "New Mexico" / "Sandoval County" New Mexico
This community may also have been recorded as: Jicarilla Apache / Eastern Apache / Haisndayin / "people who came from below"/ Jicarilla Apache Reservation

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Jicarilla Apache website: No main website found. Search online for various Jicarilla Apache enterprises.
Links to additional Information (search each by tribe name):
  - Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
  - Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
  - National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
  - American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
  - Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
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Kewa Pueblo, New Mexico

Pueblo (Eastern Keres-speaking)
To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Santo Domingo Pueblo, New Mexico

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT428
To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Kewa Pueblo, email the archivists at the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov), or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the New Mexico Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog
Slashes (/) separate individual search strings. Copy and paste or type exactly, including quotation marks if present. Also, try using a word from each of the community's other names and locations. See associated video for more detailed instructions.

Suggested Search Terms: "Santo Domingo Pueblo" NOT "Master File" / "Kewa Pueblo" / Kiua Pueblo / "Pueblo of Santo Domingo"
Related Searches: "Sandoval County" "New Mexico"

This community may also have been recorded as: Kewa Pueblo / Kewa / Kiua / Pueblo of Santo Domingo / Santo Domingo Pueblo / Tó Hájiiloh / Gipuy / Kewa Pueblo

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Kewa Pueblo website: http://santodomingotribe.org/
Links to additional Information (search each by tribe name):
  Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
  Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
  National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
  American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
  Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Mescalero Apache Tribe of the Mescalero Reservation, New Mexico

Mescalero, Mimbreno, Chiricahua, and Lipan Apache

To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

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Current Community Headquarters: Mescalero, New Mexico

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT435
To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Mescalero Apache, email the archivists at the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov) or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the New Mexico Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog

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Suggested Search Terms: "Mescalero Apache" / Mescalero (advanced search using Record Group 75)
Related Searches: "Otero County" "New Mexico"

This community may also have been recorded as:
Mescalero Apache / Mescalero / Shis-Inday / "people of the mountain forests" / Mashgalénde / “people close to the mountains” / Naashgali Dine’é / Inday / Indee / Nadahéndé / Mescalero Reservation

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Mescalero Apache website: https://mescaleroapachetribe.com/
Also see: https://mescaleroapachetribe.com/our-culture contains a wonderful review of famous ancestors and important cultural observances.

Links to additional information (search each by tribe name):
- Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
- Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
- National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
- American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Navajo Nation, Arizona, New Mexico & Utah

To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Ramah, New Mexico

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT251b

To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the “Tags” box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Navajo Nation, email the archivists at the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov), or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the New Mexico Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog

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Suggested Search Terms: "Navajo Nation" / Diné / Navajo Arizona / Navajo "New Mexico" / Navajo Utah / Navaho Arizona / Navaho "New Mexico" / Navaho Utah / Navaho "Code Talkers" / "Bosque Redondo"

Related Searches: "Apache County " Arizona / "Coconino County " Arizona / "Navajo County " Arizona / "Bernalillo County " "New Mexico" / "Cibolo County " "New Mexico" / "McKinley County " "New Mexico" / "Rio Arriba County " "New Mexico" / "Sandoval County " "New Mexico" / "San Juan County " "New Mexico" / "Socorro County " "New Mexico" / "San Juan County" Utah

This community may also have been recorded as: Navajo / Navaho / Naabeehó Bináhásdzo / Navajo Indian Reservation / Navajo Reservation / Alamo Reservation / Cononcio Reservation

Additional Resources:
The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Navajo Nation website: http://www.navajo-nsn.gov/

Links to additional Information (search each by tribe name):
  - Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
  - Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
  - National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
  - American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
  - Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use “advanced search” and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

Although important, the BIA is only one of many Federal agencies containing important records of Native Communities. For various reasons there are often periods of time where BIA records are not available for individual tribes. Other techniques should be used for these periods, such as searching by geographic area and/or time-period and widening the search to include ALL Federal agencies.

Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Navajo Nation records follow:

  - 1940-1980 Shiprock Subagency
  - 1944-1958 Tuba City Subagency
  - 1949-1955 Northern Navajo Agency
  - 1952-1961 Eastern Navajo Subagency
  - 1952-1961 Window Rock Area Office
  - 1953-1980 Tuba City Subagency
  - 1961-1970 Navajo Agency
  - 1961-1977 Holbrook Sub-Office
  - 1968-1980 Page Sub-Office
  - 1971-1975 Kayenta Sub-Office
  - 1972-1975 Leupp Sub-Office

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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides: https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Ohkay Owingeh, New Mexico

Pueblo (Tewa-speaking)

To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Ohkay Owingeh, New Mexico

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT426

To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the “Tags” box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Ohkay Owingeh Community, email the archivists at the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov) or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the New Mexico Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog
Slashes (/) separate individual search strings. Copy and paste or type exactly, including quotation marks if present. Also, try using a word from each of the community’s other names and locations. See associated video for more detailed instructions.

Suggested Search Terms: "Ohkay Owingeh" / "San Juan Pueblo" NOT "Master File" / "San Juan" Pueblo (advanced search using Record Group 75) / "Pueblo of San Juan"

Related Searches: "Rio Arriba County" "New Mexico"

This community may also have been recorded as: Ohkay Owingeh / San Juan Pueblo / "place of the strong people"/ Pueblo of San Juan

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Ohkay Owingeh website: None found
Also see: The Indian Pueblo Cultural Center at https://www.indianpueblo.org/19-pueblos/pueblos/
Links to additional Information (search each by tribe name):
- Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
- Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
- National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
- American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
- Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use “advanced search” and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

Although important, the BIA is only one of many Federal agencies containing important records of Native Communities. For various reasons there are often periods of time where BIA records are not available for individual tribes. Other techniques should be used for these periods, such as searching by geographic area and/or time-period and widening the search to include ALL Federal agencies.

Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Ohkay Owingeh records follow:


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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Pueblo of Acoma, New Mexico

**Pueblo (Western Keres speaking)**
To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

**Current Community Headquarters:** Acoma, New Mexico

**Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag:** NT443
To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

**Personal archival assistance:**
For additional help in finding records of the Acoma Pueblo, email the archivists at the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov), or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the New Mexico Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

**Additional Resources:** The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

- **Acoma Pueblo website:** [http://www.puebloofacoma.org/](http://www.puebloofacoma.org/)
- **Also see:** [http://www.acomaskycity.org/main.html?pgid=11](http://www.acomaskycity.org/main.html?pgid=11) (Sky City Cultural Center) contains historic and cultural information and the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center at [https://www.indianpueblo.org/19-pueblos/pueblos/](https://www.indianpueblo.org/19-pueblos/pueblos/)
- **Links to additional information (search each by tribe name):**
  - Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): [https://www.federalregister.gov/](https://www.federalregister.gov/)
  - Native Languages: [http://www.native-languages.org](http://www.native-languages.org)
  - American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: [https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search](https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search)
  - Library of Congress: [https://www.loc.gov/](https://www.loc.gov/)

**Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):**
To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use "advanced search" and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

Although important, the BIA is only one of many Federal agencies containing important records of Native Communities. For various reasons there are often periods of time where BIA records are not available for individual tribes. Other techniques should be used for these periods, such as searching by geographic area and/or time-period and widening the search to include ALL Federal agencies.

Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Acoma Pueblo records follow:

- 1850-1874 New Mexico Superintendency
- 1871-1900 Pueblo Agency
- 1877-1989 Albuquerque Area Office
- 1899-1935 Zuni Agency
- 1911-1935 Northern Pueblos Agency
- 1911-1935 Southern Pueblos Agency
- 1927-1952 Phoenix Area Office
- 1935-1977 United Pueblos Agency

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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides: [https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities](https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities)
Pueblo of Cochiti, New Mexico

Pueblo (Eastern Keres speaking)

To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Cochiti, New Mexico

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT439

To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Cochiti Pueblo Community, email the archivists at the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov), or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the New Mexico Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Suggested Search Terms: "Cochiti Pueblo" / Cochiti Pueblo (advanced search using Record Group 75) / "Pueblo of Cochiti" / Cochiti "New Mexico" NOT "Master File" AND NOT "Puerto Rican"

Related Searches: "Sandoval County" "New Mexico"

This community may also have been recorded as: Cochiti Pueblo / Ko-Tyit / Pueblo of Cochiti

Additional Resources:
The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Cochiti Pueblo website: None found


Also see: Eagle Dance performed by Cochiti Pueblo members at Smithsonian Institution in 2000 at https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZErxZT9B5IE and the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center at https://www.indianpueblo.org/19-pueblos/pueblos/ and Kasha-Katuwe Tent Rocks National Monument at https://www.blm.gov/visit/kkt

Links to additional Information (search each by tribe name):
Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use "advanced search" and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

Although important, the BIA is only one of many Federal agencies containing important records of Native Communities. For various reasons there are often periods of time where BIA records are not available for individual tribes. Other techniques should be used for these periods, such as searching by geographic area and/or time-period and widening the search to include ALL Federal agencies.

Community records could also be "buried" in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Cochiti Pueblo records follow:


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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Pueblo of Isleta, New Mexico

Pueblo (Southern Tiwa-speaking)
To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Isleta, New Mexico

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT438
To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the “Tags” box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Isleta Pueblo, email the archivists at the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov), or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the New Mexico Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog
Slashes (/) separate individual search strings. Copy and paste or type exactly, including quotation marks if present. Also, try using a word from each of the community's other names and locations. See associated video for more detailed instructions.

Suggested Search Terms: "Isleta Pueblo" / Isleta Pueblo (advanced search using Record Group 75) / "Pueblo of Isleta" / Isleta Pueblo NOT "Master File" AND NOT "Department of State" / Isleta "New Mexico" NOT Commerce

Related Searches: "Bernalillo County" "New Mexico" / "Torrence County" "New Mexico" / "Valencia County" "New Mexico"

This community may also have been recorded as: Isleta / Isleta Pueblo / POI / Tue-I / Shiewhibak / Naatoohó / Pueblo of Isleta

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Isleta Pueblo website: https://isletapueblo.com/index.html
Also see: Tribal newsletters at https://isletapueblo.com/newsletters.html and the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center at https://www.indianpueblo.org/19-pueblos/pueblos/
Links to additional Information (search each by tribe name):
  Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
  Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
  National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
  American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
  Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use “advanced search” and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

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Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Isleta Pueblo records follow:


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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Pueblo of Jemez, New Mexico

Pueblo (Towa-speaking)
To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Jemez Pueblo, New Mexico

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT437
To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Jemez Pueblo, email the archivists at the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov), or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the New Mexico Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog
Slashes (/) separate individual search strings. Copy and paste or type exactly, including quotation marks if present. Also, try using a word from each of the community's other names and locations. See associated video for more detailed instructions.

Suggested Search Terms: "Jemez Pueblo" NOT "Master File" AND NOT Alaska / Jemez (advanced search using Record Group 75) / "Pueblo of Jemez" / Jemez "New Mexico" NOT Commerce

Related Searches: "Sandoval County" "New Mexico"
This community may also have been recorded as: Jemez / Jemez Pueblo / Walatowa / Mą'ii Deeshgiizh / Pueblo of Jemez

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Jemez Pueblo website: http://www.jemezpueblo.org/
Also see: The Indian Pueblo Cultural Center at https://www.indianpueblo.org/19-pueblos/pueblos/
Links to additional Information (search each by tribe name):
  - Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
  - Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
  - National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
  - American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
  - Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use “advanced search” and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

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Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Jemez Pueblo records follow:


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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Pueblo of Laguna, New Mexico

Pueblo (Western Keres speaking)
To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Laguna, New Mexico

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT436

To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Laguna Pueblo, email the archivists at the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov), or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the New Mexico Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog
Slashes (/) separate individual search strings. Copy and paste or type exactly, including quotation marks if present. Also, try using a word from each of the community’s other names and locations. See associated video for more detailed instructions.

Suggested Search Terms: "Laguna Pueblo" NOT "Master File" / "Pueblo of Laguna" / Laguna "New Mexico" NOT Commerce AND NOT Transportation

Related Searches: "Valencia County" "New Mexico" / "Bernalillo County" "New Mexico" / "Sandoval County" "New Mexico"

This community may also have been recorded as: Laguna Pueblo / Ka'waika / Pueblo of Laguna

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Laguna Pueblo website: http://www.lagunapueblo-nsn.gov/
Also see: http://www.lagunapueblo-nsn.gov/test2.aspx (may be a temporary address). Dropdown under "Missions" provides good histories of each church at the Pueblo. Also the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center at https://www.indianpueblo.org/
Links to additional Information (search each by tribe name):
Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use “advanced search” and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

Although important, the BIA is only one of many Federal agencies containing important records of Native Communities. For various reasons there are often periods of time where BIA records are not available for individual tribes. Other techniques should be used for these periods, such as searching by geographic area and/or time-period and widening the search to include ALL Federal agencies.

Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Laguna Pueblo records follow:

Pueblo of Nambe, New Mexico

Pueblo (Tewa-speaking)

To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Santa Fe, New Mexico

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT434

To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Nambe Pueblo, email the archivists at the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov), or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the New Mexico Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog

Slashes (/) separate individual search strings. Copy and paste or type exactly, including quotation marks if present. Also, try using a word from each of the community’s other names and locations. See associated video for more detailed instructions.

Suggested Search Terms: "Nambe Pueblo" / Nambe (advanced search using Record Group 75) / "Pueblo of Nambe" / Nambe "New Mexico" NOT "Puerto Rican" AND NOT "Master File"

Related Searches: "Santa Fe County" "New Mexico"

This community may also have been recorded as: Pueblo of Nambe / Nambe Pueblo / Nambe O-Ween-Ge / Nambe Owinge / Nambe Owinge / Pueblo of Nambe

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Nambe Pueblo website: http://nambepueblo.org/
Also see: http://nambepueblo.org/about-nambe-pueblo/ This website gives very nice history of the Pueblo with photographs. Also the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center at https://www.indianpueblo.org/19-pueblos/pueblos/
Links to additional Information (search each by tribe name):
- Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
- Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
- National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
- American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
- Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use “advanced search” and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

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Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Nambe Pueblo records follow:


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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Pueblo of Picuris, New Mexico

Pueblo (Northern Tiwa-speaking)
To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Penasco, New Mexico

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT433
To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Picuris Pueblo, email the archivists at the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov), or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the New Mexico Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog
Slashes (/) separate individual search strings. Copy and paste or type exactly, including quotation marks if present. Also, try using a word from each of the community's other names and locations. See associated video for more detailed instructions.

Suggested Search Terms: "Picuris Pueblo" / Picuris (advanced search using Record Group 75) / "Pueblo of Picuris" / Picuris "New Mexico" NOT Commerce

Related Searches: "Taos County" "New Mexico"

This community may also have been recorded as: Picuris Pueblo / Pe'ewi / Picuris / Pikuria / "for those who paint" / Pueblo of Picuris

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Picuris Pueblo website: http://www.picurispueblo.org/
Also see: http://www.picurispueblo.org/photo-gallery-.html includes many photographs of the Pueblo. Also the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center at https://www.indianpueblo.org/19-pueblos/pueblos/
Links to additional Information (search each by tribe name):
  - Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
  - Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
  - National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
  - American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
  - Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use "advanced search" and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

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Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Picuris Pueblo records follow:


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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Pueblo of Pojoaque, New Mexico

Pueblo (Tewa-speaking)
To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Current Community Headquarters: Santa Fe, New Mexico
Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT444
To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Pojoaque Pueblo, email the archivists at the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov), or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the New Mexico Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog
Slashes (/) separate individual search strings. Copy and paste or type exactly, including quotation marks if present. Also, try using a word from each of the community’s other names and locations. See associated video for more detailed instructions.

Suggested Search Terms: Pojoaque NOT "Sample Files" AND NOT "Master File" / Pojoaque (advanced search using Record Group 75)
Related Searches: "Santa Fe County" "New Mexico"
This community may also have been recorded as: Pojoaque Pueblo / Pojoaque / Po-suwae-geh Owinge / "water gathering place"/ Pueblo of Pojoaque

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Pojoaque Pueblo website: https://pojoaque.org/
Also see: https://pojoaque.org/community/ contains a video with flute and guitar music and photographs with some narration. Scroll down the page for written history of the Pueblo. Also the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center at https://www.indianpueblo.org/19-pueblos/pueblos/
Links to additional Information (search each by tribe name):
   - Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
   - Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
   - National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
   - American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
   - Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use “advanced search” and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

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Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Pojoaque Pueblo records follow:


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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Federally Recognized Native Communities in New Mexico (2018) Desert Southwest Region

Pueblo of Sandia, New Mexico

Pueblo (Southern Tiwa-speaking)
To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Bernalillo, New Mexico

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT431
To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Sandia Pueblo, email the archivists at the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov), or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the New Mexico Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog
Slashes (/) separate individual search strings. Copy and paste or type exactly, including quotation marks if present. Also, try using a word from each of the community's other names and locations. See associated video for more detailed instructions.

Suggested Search Terms: "Sandia Pueblo" NOT "Master File" / Sandia Pueblo NOT Treasury AND NOT Oceanic AND NOT Transportation

Related Searches: "Sandoval County" "New Mexico"

This community may also have been recorded as: Sandia Pueblo / Na-Fiat / Katishtya / Tuf Shur Tia ("green reed place") / Nafiat ("place where the wind blows dust") / Pueblo of Sandia

Additional Resources:
The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Sandia Pueblo website: https://www.sandiapueblo.nsn.us/
Also see: The Indian Pueblo Cultural Center at https://www.indianpueblo.org/19-pueblos/pueblos/
Links to additional information (search each by tribe name):
- Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
- Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
- National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/tribes/
- American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
- Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use "advanced search" and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

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Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Sandia Pueblo records follow:


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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Pueblo of San Felipe, New Mexico

Pueblo (Eastern Keres speaking)

To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: San Felipe Pueblo, New Mexico

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT425

To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog

Slashes (/) separate individual search strings. Copy and paste or type exactly, including quotation marks if present. Also, try using a word from each of the community's other names and locations. See associated video for more detailed instructions.

Suggested Search Terms: "San Felipe Pueblo" NOT Defense / "Pueblo of San Felipe" / "San Felipe" "New Mexico" NOT Commerce AND NOT Transportation

Related Searches: "Sandoval County" "New Mexico"

This community may also have been recorded as: San Felipe Pueblo / Katishtya / Pueblo of San Felipe

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

San Felipe Pueblo website: None found


Also see: Indian Pueblo Cultural Center at https://www.indianpueblo.org/19-pueblos/pueblos/

Links to additional Information (search each by tribe name):

- Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
- Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
- National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
- American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
- Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):

To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use "advanced search" and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

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Community records could also be "buried" in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold San Felipe Pueblo records follow:


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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Pueblo of San Ildefonso, New Mexico

Pueblo (Tewa-speaking)

To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Santa Fe, New Mexico

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT432

To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the “Tags” box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the San Ildefonso Pueblo, email the archivists at the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov), or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the New Mexico Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog

Slashes (/) separate individual search strings. Copy and paste or type exactly, including quotation marks if present. Also, try using a word from each of the community’s other names and locations. See associated video for more detailed instructions.

Suggested Search Terms: "San Ildefonso" NOT "Master File" AND NOT "Department of State" AND NOT Philippines / "San Ildefonso" (advanced search using Record Group 75) / "San Ildefonso" (advanced search using Record Group 11) / "San Ildefonso" (advanced search using Record Group 435) / "Pueblo of San Ildefonso"

Related Searches: "Santa Fe County" "New Mexico"

This community may also have been recorded as: San Ildefonso Pueblo / Po-who-ge-oweenge / Po-Woh-Geh-Owingeh / "where the water cuts through"/ Pueblo of San Ildefonso

Additional Resources:
The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

San Ildefonso Pueblo website: http://www.sanipueblo.org/
Also see: Very brief history at http://www.sanipueblo.org/department-of-environmental-and-cultural-preservation.aspx and bulletins, such as http://www.sanipueblo.org/uploads/FileLinks/deb62ed56021487c83a3b3e47ce05a8c/Bulletin_for_May.pdf for glimpse into every day life at the Pueblo. Also the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center at https://www.indianpueblo.org/19-pueblos/pueblos/

Links to additional Information (search each by tribe name):
Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):

To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use “advanced search” and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

Although important, the BIA is only one of many Federal agencies containing important records of Native Communities. For various reasons there are often periods of time where BIA records are not available for individual tribes. Other techniques should be used for these periods, such as searching by geographic area and/or time-period and widening the search to include ALL Federal agencies.

Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold San Ildefonso Pueblo records follow:


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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Pueblo of Santa Ana, New Mexico

Pueblo (Eastern Keres speaking)
To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Santa Ana Pueblo, New Mexico

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT430
To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Santa Ana Pueblo, email the archivists at the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov), or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the New Mexico Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Suggested Search Terms: "Santa Ana Pueblo" NOT "Master File" / Pueblo "Santa Ana" (advanced search using Record Group 11) / Pueblo "Santa Ana" (advanced search using Record Group 75)
Related Searches: "Sandoval County" "New Mexico"
This community may also have been recorded as: Santa Ana Pueblo / Tamaya / Tamaiya / Pueblo of Santa Ana

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Also see: Calendar at http://www.santaana.org/calendar.htm and the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center at https://www.indianpueblo.org/19-pueblos/pueblos/
Links to additional Information (search each by tribe name):
  - Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
  - Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
  - National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
  - American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
  - Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use "advanced search" and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

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Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Santa Ana Pueblo records follow:

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Pueblo of Santa Clara, New Mexico

Pueblo (Tewa-speaking)
To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Espanola, New Mexico
Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT424
To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Santa Clara Pueblo, email the archivists at the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov), or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the New Mexico Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Suggested Search Terms: "Santa Clara Pueblo" NOT "Master File" / Pueblo "Santa Clara" (advanced search using Record Group 75)
Related Searches: "Rio Arriba County" "New Mexico" / "Santa Fe County" "New Mexico" / "Sandoval County" "New Mexico"
This community may also have been recorded as: Santa Clara Pueblo / Kha'p'oo Owinge / Kha'po Owingeh / Pueblo of Santa Clara

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.
Santa Clara Pueblo website: None found
Also see: Puye Cliff Dwellings website at http://www.puyecliffs.com/ and the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center at https://www.indianpueblo.org/19-pueblos/pueblos/
Links to additional Information (search each by tribe name):
  Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
  Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
  National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
  American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
  Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use "advanced search" and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

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Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Santa Clara Pueblo records follow:

Pueblo of Taos, New Mexico

Pueblo (Northern Tiwa-speaking)

To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Taos, New Mexico

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT429

To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Taos Pueblo, email the archivists at the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov), or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the New Mexico Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog

Slashes (/) separate individual search strings. Copy and paste or type exactly, including quotation marks if present. Also, try using a word from each of the community's other names and locations. See associated video for more detailed instructions.

Suggested Search Terms: "Taos Pueblo" / "Pueblo of Taos" / Taos Indian "New Mexico" NOT Commerce AND NOT Labor AND NOT Transportation / Taos (advanced search using Record Group 75)

Related Searches: "Taos County" "New Mexico"

This community may also have been recorded as: Taos Pueblo / Taos / Tuah-Tah / Pueblo de Taos / ȉałopháympʰhọthə̀lbo ("at red willow canyon mouth") / Pueblo of Taos

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Taos Pueblo website: http://taospueblo.com/

Also see: Q & A page at http://taospueblo.com/about/, several videos about the Pueblo at http://taospueblo.com/blog/ and the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center at https://www.indianpueblo.org/19-pueblos/pueblos/

Links to additional Information (search each by tribe name):
Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use "advanced search" and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

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Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Taos Pueblo records follow:


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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
# Pueblo of Tesuque, New Mexico

**Pueblo (Tewa-speaking)**

To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see [National Indian Law Library](https://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/).

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

## Current Community Headquarters: Santa Fe, New Mexico

**Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag:** NT441

To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

**Personal archival assistance:**

For additional help in finding records of the Tesuque Pueblo, email the archivists at the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov), or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the New Mexico Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

## Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog

**Slashes (/) separate individual search strings.** Copy and paste or type exactly, including quotation marks if present. Also, try using a word from each of the community's other names and locations. See associated video for more detailed instructions.

**Suggested Search Terms:** "Tesuque Pueblo" / Tesuque NOT "Master File" AND NOT "Sample File" / Tesuque (advanced search using Record Group 75) / Tesuque (advanced search using Record Group 435)

**Related Searches:** "Santa Fe County" "New Mexico"

This community may also have been recorded as: Tesuque Pueblo / Tet-Sugeh / Tetsuge Owingeh / Pueblo of Tesuque

### Additional Resources:

The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

- **Tesuque Pueblo** website: None found
- **Also see:** The Indian Pueblo Cultural Center at [https://www.indianpueblo.org/19-pueblos/pueblos/](https://www.indianpueblo.org/19-pueblos/pueblos/)
- **Links to additional Information (search each by tribe name):**
  - Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): [https://www.federalregister.gov/](https://www.federalregister.gov/)
  - Native Languages: [http://www.native-languages.org](http://www.native-languages.org)
  - American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: [https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search](https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search)
  - Library of Congress: [https://www.loc.gov/](https://www.loc.gov/)

### Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):

To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use "advanced search" and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

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Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Tesuque Pueblo records follow:


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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. [https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities](https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities)
Pueblo of Zia, New Mexico

Pueblo (Eastern Keres-speaking)
To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Zia Pueblo, New Mexico

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT427
To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Zia Pueblo, email the archivists at the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov), or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the New Mexico Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog
Slashes (/) separate individual search strings. Copy and paste or type exactly, including quotation marks if present. Also, try using a word from each of the community's other names and locations. See associated video for more detailed instructions.

Suggested Search Terms: "Zia Pueblo" / Zia (advanced search using Record Group 75) / Zia (advanced search using Record Group 11)

Related Searches: "Sandoval County" "New Mexico"

This community may also have been recorded as: Zia Pueblo / Tsi-ya / Tsi'ya / Pueblo de Zía / Pueblo of Zia

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Zia Pueblo website: http://zia.com/home/zia_info.html
Also see: The Indian Pueblo Cultural Center at https://www.indianpueblo.org/19-pueblos/pueblos/

Links to additional Information (search each by tribe name):
- Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
- Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
- National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
- American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
- Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):
To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use "advanced search" and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

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Community records could also be "buried" in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Zia Pueblo records follow:

Ute Mountain Ute Tribe

Southern Ute (Weeminuche Band)

To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Towaoc, Colorado

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT361a

To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Ute Mountain Community, email the archivists at the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov), the National Archives at Riverside (riverside.archives@nara.gov), or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the New Mexico Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog

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Suggested Search Terms: "Ute Mountain" Indian NOT "Master File" / Weeminuche

Related Searches: "Montezuma County" Colorado / "La Plata County" Colorado / "San Juan County" "New Mexico" / "San Juan County" Utah

This community may also have been recorded as: Ute Mountain Tribe of the Ute Mountain Reservation, Colorado, New Mexico & Utah / Weeminuche Band of Ute / Ute Mountain Ute / Weeminuche / Ute Mountain Reservation

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Ute Mountain Ute website: http://www.utemountainutetribe.com/
Also see: Chronology at http://www.utemountainutetribe.com/culturechronology.html
Links to additional information (search each by tribe name):
  - Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
  - Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
  - National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
  - American Philosophical Society Indigenous Subject Guide: https://search.amphilsoc.org/natam/search
  - Library of Congress: https://www.loc.gov/

Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) Records (Record Group 75):

To focus on BIA records in the Online Catalog, use “advanced search” and enter 75 into the Record Group field.

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Community records could also be “buried” in BIA agency files not described in the Online Catalog in great enough detail to be searched directly by community name. Doing an advanced search using one or two words from the BIA office name or the entire office name in quotes, along with Record Group 75, may be beneficial. Some BIA offices known to hold Ute Mountain Ute records follow:


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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Zuni Tribe of the Zuni Reservation, New Mexico

Zuni Pueblo

To hear modern Native Community names spoken aloud, see National Indian Law Library.

Always consult the Native People themselves for most accurate information, either through their website or in person.

Current Community Headquarters: Zuni, New Mexico

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT423

To find documents already tagged, copy and paste this tag into the Advanced Online Catalog Search Form in the "Tags" box. If documents are not tagged or you wish to contribute, see the Citizen Archivist Program.

Personal archival assistance:
For additional help in finding records of the Zuni Community, email the archivists at the National Archives at Denver (denver.archives@nara.gov) or contact the National Archives in Washington D.C. Organizations listed on the New Mexico Native Communities page may also provide research assistance.

Searching in the National Archives Online Catalog

Slashes (/) separate individual search strings. Copy and paste or type exactly, including quotation marks if present. Also, try using a word from each of the community's other names and locations. See associated video for more detailed instructions.

Suggested Search Terms: "Zuni Pueblo" / Zuni (advanced search using Record Group 75) / Zuni (advanced search using Record Group 11)

Related Searches: "McKinley County" "New Mexico" / "Valencia County" "New Mexico" / "Catron County" "New Mexico" / "Apache County" Arizona

This community may also have been recorded as: Zuni Pueblo / Zuni / A:shiwi / She-We-Na / Zuñi / Zuni Reservation

Additional Resources: The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Zuni website: http://www.ashiwi.org
Links to additional information (search each by tribe name):
Federal Register (recent rulings and issues): https://www.federalregister.gov/
Native Languages: http://www.native-languages.org
National Indian Law Library: http://www.narf.org/nill/tribes/
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National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Texas Native Communities

To perform a simple search of the GENERAL records of Texas’s Native People in the National Archives Online Catalog, use the search term Pueblo Texas (advanced search using Record Group 75). All other general searches are unproductive. Try using individual tribal names listed in the following sections.

There are several great resources available for general information and material for kids about the Native People of Texas, such as the Native Languages and National Museum of the American Indian websites. Type Texas into the main search box for both.

Related state agencies and universities may also hold records or information about these communities. Examples might include the Texas State Library and Archives, the Bullock Museum Interactive Texas Map, and the Texas Historical Association Teacher page.

Historic Texas Native Communities

Federally Recognized Native Communities in Texas (2018)

   Alabama-Coushatta Tribe of Texas
   Kickapoo Traditional Tribe of Texas
   Ysleta del Sur Pueblo

Sample Document

Close-up detail of area surrounding the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation, Texas from the National Park Service, Big Thicket

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**Historic Texas Native Communities**

For a map of historic language areas in Texas, see [Native Languages](#).

**Instructions:** Slashes separate search terms and phrases. Copy and paste exact phrase into the Online Catalog, including quotation marks, if present. Always be willing to experiment with search terms. Quoted phrases return very different results than non-quoted phrases. Using the geographic location or most relevant word(s) from the tribal name with one of the following words may also prove beneficial: Indian (most useful), Native, Tribe, Reservation, or Village. Be sure to link to modern tribal pages. They contain current information and more possible search terms.

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| Caddo          | Caddo Indian / Caddo Tribe           | Oklahoma:  
• Caddo Nation of Oklahoma (See Home Page - Central Plains) |
| Coahuiltecan   | Coahuiltecan                         | Survivors were absorbed into other indigenous communities in Texas and Mexico. Catalog records are related to archaeological and historical sites. |
| Comanche       | "Comanche Nation" / Comanche Indian NOT Defense AND NOT County | Oklahoma:  
• Comanche Nation, Oklahoma (See Home Page - Central Plains) |
| Jicarilla Apache | Jicarilla Apache / Jicarilla Indian NOT Housing | New Mexico:  
• Jicarilla Apache Nation, New Mexico |
| Jumano         | Jumano                               | Catalog records refer to historic tribe. There is a group of Apache-Jumano living in Texas, not recognized by the Federal government. |
| Karankawa      | Karankawa                            | Catalog records refer to historic tribe. Sometimes individual bands of Capoque (Coco), Kohani, Kopane, Kronk, and Karankawa (Carancaquaca) were referred to collectively as Karankawa. |
| Kiowa          | "Kiowa Indian"                       | Oklahoma:  
• Kiowa Indian Tribe of Oklahoma (See Home Page - Central Plains) |
| Kitsai         | "Wichita Indian" / "Wichita and Affiliated" | Oklahoma:  
• Wichita and Affiliated Tribes (Wichita, Keechi, Waco & Tawakonie), Oklahoma (See Home Page - Central Plains) |
| Mescalero Apache | Mescalero Apache                    | New Mexico:  
• Mescalero Apache Tribe of the Mescalero Reservation, New Mexico |
| Piro           | "Piro Indian" / "Pueblo of San Juan Guadalupe" | Not recognized by the Federal Government and no longer exist as a distinct tribal group. Associated with an archaeological excavation near Socoro, New Mexico. One group claiming descendancy is currently seeking Federal Government recognition. |
| Pueblo         | "Pueblo Indian" / Hopi Indian / Acoma Pueblo / Cochiti Pueblo / Jemez Pueblo / Isleta Pueblo / etc. | Arizona:  
• Hopi Tribe of Arizona  
New Mexico:  
• Kewa Pueblo, New Mexico  
• Ohkay Owingeh, New Mexico  
• Pueblo of Acoma, New Mexico |

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**Sample Document**

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The mission, which was founded later than the New Mexico missions, is unique in that it has continuously served the Tigua Indian community from its establishment in 1692 to the present. On the west side of the mission plaza is the Ysleta del Sur Pueblo community building, which according to records was established between 1692 and 1699. The headquarters for the Tigua Indian community also adjoins the mission plaza.

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A few paragraphs from the Historic Landmark Nomination form for Ysleta Mission, Texas. National Archives. For entire document see: https://catalog.archives.gov/id/40971835

National Archives Native Communities Research Guides. https://www.archives.gov/education/native-communities
Alabama-Coushatta Tribe of Texas

Alabama and Koasati (Coushatta, Quassarte)

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Current Community Headquarters: Livingston, Texas

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT534

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Related Searches: "Polk County" Texas

This community may also have been recorded as: Alabama Coushatta / Alabama-Coushatta / Alabama-Coushatta Tribes of Texas / Alabama / Koasati (Coushatta, Quassarte) / Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation

Additional Resources:

The following sources may provide important background information and ideas for additional search terms.

Alabama-Coushatta website: http://www.alabama-coushatta.com/
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1926-1956 Anadarko Area Office

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Kickapoo Traditional Tribe of Texas

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Current Community Headquarters: Eagle Pass, Texas

Citizen Archivist Catalog Tag: NT536

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Related Searches: "Maverick County" Texas

This community may also have been recorded as: Texas Kickapoo / Kickapoo / Kiikaapoi / Kiwigapawa / Kickapoo Indian Reservation of Texas

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Traditional Texas Kickapoo website: https://kickapootexas.org/

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Federally Recognized Native Communities in Texas (2018)    Desert Southwest Region

Ysleta del Sur Pueblo

Pueblo (Southern Tiwa-speaking)
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Current Community Headquarters: El Paso, Texas

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Suggested Search Terms: “Ysleta Del Sur Pueblo” / Ysleta (advanced search using Record Group 75)

Related Searches: “El Paso County” Texas

This community may also have been recorded as: Ysleta Del Sur Pueblo of Texas / YDSP / Tigua Pueblo / Tigua Reservation / Ysleta Del Sur Pueblo

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1869-1933 Board of Indian Commissioners, 1879-1918 Carlisle Indian School, 1952 - 1966 Gallup Area Office